

Chamber of Commerce

Retail survey pegs spending habits of residents

By Steve Fletcher

At least one-third of local residents who shop in Edmonton for their clothing needs, reports a survey of Drayton Valley's consumer habits.

This is one of many conclusions collected in the retail survey, undertaken last August by the chamber of commerce and designed to put the spending behaviour of local residents under the microscope.

The survey will be published and ready for distribution in mid-October.

"The information will show what consumers are looking for," Kent Sabine told

last week's general meeting of the chamber. Sabine is chairman of the economic development committee.

He said the survey will also aid local businesses with their long-term planning and point out factors where they can improve in terms of dealing with the public.

The survey includes an analysis of the 583 responses from residents to a questionnaire listed by project coordinator Robert Wolff. A total of 1,000 questionnaires were mailed out.

Sabine said the survey indicates that product quality is the chief concern of con-

sumers. Price, selection and availability were the next most important reasons for shopping at a particular store.

Regarding continuous fears about Edmonton as the main threat to local retailers, Sabine pointed out the average Drayton Valley household makes two to four trips to the city per month and spends between \$60 and \$180 each trip.

Response to the survey indicates selection and price are the two chief reasons consumers travel to Edmonton. However, the survey

also shows that a majority — 60 per cent — of respondents who shop in Drayton Valley do so because they believe in supporting the local economy.

Sabine stressed that local retailers should strive to take advantage of this consumer loyalty.

He added that residents should be regularly informed "the cost of living in Drayton Valley is not much greater than Edmonton."

The survey also reported residents consider restaurants, drug stores and gas stations — businesses facing the most competition

in town — as the best-run enterprises.

On the other side, respondents felt improvements could be made in the local furniture market.

Covering all the professions, Sabine said the survey could prove useful for anyone with local business interests.

Speaking personally, Sabine added that he was "shocked and amazed" when he found that 41 per cent of residents in Drayton Valley are not using accountants.

Once published, copies of the retail survey will be available at the chamber of bus.

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Frontiersmen rendezvous

John Ross (wearing kilt) and Bill Doty take on each other in one of many events taking place at the 13th annual Ft. Tomahawk Frontiersmen's Association's black powder rifle matches, held over the weekend. Doty was first place in this event.



Hunting
season
A9



Farmer's
markets
B1

Surge in complaints

Thefts from autos 'Crime of Opportunity'

By Steve Fletcher

When opportunity knocks, thieves seldom resist the temptation.

Cpl. Tom Turner feels this is the chief reason why thefts from motor vehicles consistently leads the list on Drayton Valley's crime statistics.

"It's a crime of opportunity," said Turner. "There's simply a lot of it out there...you take a look through any parking lot and

you see a lot of tool boxes, oil equipment and stereo equipment in vehicles."

They check to see how many of the vehicles are locked.

The police receive very few reports of thefts from secured vehicles, Turner added.

The latest statistics compiled in 1985 show stealing from cars and trucks as the most commonly reported

type of theft. In that year, a total of 61 complaints were received involving this crime.

This number is significant when compared to the 21 reports received for all other types of theft, excluding shoplifting and stolen bicycles.

Turner said that, coupled with the relative ease of committing the crime, thefts from vehicles are often difficult cases to solve.

The majority of the

goods stolen) are not identifiable, and there's very little chance of any physical evidence being found."

In hopes of combatting the problem, the RCMP last year had its auxiliaries out patrolling parking lots and placing "Lock It or Lose It" stickers on unsecured vehicles.

Turner said there are no plans to continue the program this year.

Cooler

The Edmonton weather office is forecasting overcast skies for later in the week.

Tuesday will be sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs of 16 C and lows of 1 C are expected. Wednesday's outlook is for mostly sunny weather with temperatures reaching 18 C and falling to 6 C.

Thursday should be mostly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. A high of 13 C in forecast with low around 1 C.

Friday will be mostly cloudy with again a 30 per cent probability of precipitation. High is near 11 C and lows around 1 C are expected.

Local News Briefs

Clayton Hines has qualified for his sixth trip to the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

The Drayton Valley saddle brood rider placed first at Hanna to move into fifth place in the Canadian standings. At the Lacombe rodeo, held the same weekend as Hanna, Hines was bucked off.

The national finals are slated for mid-November in Edmonton.

Lawrence Duperron of the Derrick Buzing Club has been appointed coach of the Zone 5 team at the Alberta Winter Games. The games will be held in January at Red Deer.

The Drayton Valley golf executive is scheduled to meet Oct. 24 to discuss course expansion. Recently appointed president Archie Hood says he will make three proposals at the meeting.

Hood reports that seven new holes have virtually been completed as part of the expansion to an 18-hole course.

A Drayton Valley education review meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday), 7 p.m. at the Temashaw school. The meeting will deal with education issues in regards to the formation of a new municipal district.

According to the Alberta Labor Commission, Lions Branch there were 14 fires in Drayton Valley last year that accounted for losses totalling \$56,355.

A 61-year-old Wildwood man, James Chisham, was killed last Monday night after he lost control of his pickup truck, struck a tractor trailer, and slipped into a water-filled ditch on Highway 16.

The Park Valley in door swimming pool took in \$154,992 in revenue to the end of July while spending \$188,664.

AJT Livery have changed their Sunday service out of Edmonton. They now leave the Greyhound Depot West bound at 8:30 p.m. Passengers should be aware that AJT Livery will not be providing service on a long holiday weekend, such as Thanksgiving.

Inside Front Page



Captain of the St. Anthony's school safety patrol Jay Swap leads the squad in ensuring pedestrians and traffic move smoothly.

St. Anthony's crossguards keep peers safe

By Megan Parker
When in the area of St. Anthony's school motorists should beware of school patrols regulating both traffic and pedestrians.

Prior to the morning bell, at lunch hour, and after school two teams of patrols are stationed at the corner of 50 St. and 49 Ave. and at the crosswalk running across 49 Ave. in front of the school.

Students busied take on the lunch hour shift, while town kids are in charge of the two other time slots.

St. Anthony's patrol

squad is composed of 28 Grade 6 volunteers. Heading up the team is captain Jay Swap, patrol supervisor Rose McCall.

Swap's qualifications for the job include a training period prior to school closing for the summer and a number of days spent at a special patrol training camp during holidays she explained.

All patrolers must follow seven steps in order to do their job safely and properly.

Overall, their responsibility is to ensure both on-

coming traffic and pedestrians on route to classes cross the intersection in safety.

Both McCall and principal Ron Williams feel the patrolers are a special group of devoted students willing to take the time to do a tough job.

"It takes a certain level of devotion to come early in the morning and stay late after school," said Williams, applauding the student's level of responsibility.

Beginning in November,

a patroler of the month will be chosen and honored by both fellow patrolers and the school.

A visit from Bob Underth of the Alberta Motorist Association, and director of all school patrols in northern Alberta is up and coming. Underth will talk on the importance of their jobs and show a related film presentation.

Members of the St. Anthony's school safety patrol have been invited in June to a year-end picnic in Edmonton.

Eight months

Arsonist sentenced

A former firefighter who set fire to the house of his common law wife was sentenced to eight months in jail last Thursday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Also Cecil Cox, 58, an unemployed printer who spent 12 years as a firefighter in Scarborough, Ont., pleaded guilty to arson Sept. 17.

Defence counsel Linda Paton told the court prior to sentencing that Cox had no idea why he set fire to his wife's house, but she surmised it had resulted from a combination of intoxication and depression.

Cox's wife had repeatedly asked him to vacate her residence and had commenced a civil action to get him evicted when Cox set two fires in the house Sept. 1.

The fires caused an estimated \$50,000 damage. Paton said her client was

remorseful about what had happened, adding the action was not pre-meditated but was instead induced by alcohol consumption.

He asked the court take into account the fact there was no danger to life and the action of her client, who has no criminal record, was "out-of-character" and unlikely to occur again.

In deciding sentence, Judge McTymn reviewed similar court decisions involving arson and indicated that Cox's age and lack of a previous record were also considered.

But he also denied there was no danger to human life, citing the firefighters who had to extinguish the blaze.

Tomyn added that Cox, as a former firefighter, should have had "intimate knowledge" of the destructive capabilities of what he had done.

Dangerous driving nets man jail term

A man was handed a total of three months in jail after he pleaded guilty to two charges stemming from an Aug. 1 police chase in town.

Atle Njarheim was sentenced to three months imprisonment for dangerous driving. He also received a three-month concurrent term for driving over the .06 mg blood alcohol limit.

Court was told that Njarheim was about to be pulled over by the RCMP for a traffic violation when he accelerated and went

through a red light. He proceeded up 50th Avenue and skidded through a second intersection before eventually coming to a stop.

Crown prosecutor David Marriott said there were pedestrians in the area at the time.

Njarheim has two prior convictions for the same offence occurring in 1984 and 1985.

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Opinions

150 people on waiting list

Clark should look into Drayton Valley post office

It's time for Joe Clark to take a serious look at the post office in Drayton Valley.

Because it's a federal issue, Clark should be made aware of the facts.

For instance, does our Yellowhead MP know there are 150 people on a waiting list for boxes? And the postmaster says there's absolutely no more box space in the post office.

Thirty-six green mail box sites can be found around town and more are planned as the population increases.

Next time Clark is in town, he might inspect some of the green mail box sites. Some have locks, some have tie strings, others are left open.

And then there's the problem of even getting into the green mail box sites for mud and knee-high ruts.

As the postmaster has already stated, the post office building is too small. There's no room for more mail boxes.

So, why is the federal government continuing to pay approximately \$60,000 per year in rent to lease the building?

With the town's plans to renovate the Centennial Civic Centre for a multi-use facility with the fire hall on the north end, it seems like a logical time for Canada Post to look elsewhere for a bigger and better location.

The Village of Winfield has a new post office. How about Drayton Valley Mr. Clark?



Surveying Mohawk

Ben Hinch, Superintendent for Comode-Dickson Construction of Spruce Grove surveys the Mohawk service station site. The station is

building a new gas bar and convenience store. Construction is expected to be completed by the beginning of December.

Lives out of town

Woods' rec board predicament an unfortunate case

What happened to Christine Woods (nee Crippel) is unfortunate.

If you haven't been following the case, Christine applied for, and was accepted as a member of the Drayton Valley recreation board.

What she didn't realize and the town failed to check out, was that the applicant lived out of town. The new recreation board bylaw, states that no out-of-town members can belong to the board.

So, when Christine returned to town following her wedding, she was surprised to learn, through the paper, that she had to live



by Frank Ryan

in town. Because she has no plans to do that, her resignation was submitted to council.

Christine Woods has a lot to offer a community because of an impressive track

record with young people.

A call was made to the County of Parkland Recreation department to see if they had a possible opening for Woods, and we were told appointments to that board were sort of political. Take that anywhere you wish.

It's too bad town council didn't tear up their latest bylaw, and let Woods remain on the board.

Hopefully, one group or another will be able to utilize this gal's talents. Good volunteers are getting harder and harder to find.

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Raising the rooster

Construction started last week on a second Red Rooster convenience store in Drayton Valley.

The store is going up on 50th Street, on the lot north of the Towers Medical Clinic.

Gunter and Ann Schmidt have been operating Drayton Valley's other Red Rooster, at the south end of 50th Street, for the past seven years.

The site of the new Red

Rooster is also expected to include an Imperial gas bar.

Ann Schmidt, who is manager of the south side Red Rooster, says she doesn't expect to be hurt that much.

Gunter Schmidt expressed concern over the number of convenience stores the town will have. He listed two Red Roosters, a new 7-11, Mike's, Mahawi, D&J Confectionery and Poplar Ridge.

Review a day late next week

The Western Review will be available on Wednesday of next week.

This is because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday.

Advertising and editorial deadlines remain the same—Friday noon.

The Western Review office will be closed Monday.

Suggestions anyone?

Suggestion boxes and forms are located at all Town facilities, whether it be the arena, pool, library or town office. Residents input is welcome on changes or improvements on ser-

vices or programs currently provided by the town. Pictured above, Municipal secretary Robin Wenbourne drops a suggestion form in the box located at the Town office.



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Chamber of Commerce

Numbers attending monthly meetings dwindling

Chamber president Marty Pratton voiced concern last week about the dwindling number of members attending general meetings.

Speaking to a sparse crowd of about 15 people at last week's meeting, Pratton

said he welcomed ideas "to engender more enthusiasm" for the monthly get-togethers.

He said the meetings are important as they create a public awareness about the role of the chamber in the

community.

Helen Gies, meetings chairman, said the chamber has problems attracting members unless there's a keynote speaker present. The planned speaker for last week's meeting cancelled out

at the last minute.

Chamber member Tom McGee suggested the group examine what other chambers are doing to increase turnout at meetings. The local chamber had recently changed its meeting

time from evenings to lunch hours in hopes of improving its attendance record.

The chamber had approximately 30 members for last week's meeting, but only about half showed up.

New municipal district

Biggest issue on town's plate

A member of the Drayton Valley town council is expecting word on the new municipal district by Nov. 1.

What's Doing

Tonight

- * Education review meetings, group and individuals from 1:30 to 5 p.m., public meeting at 7 p.m. in the Tomahawk school.
- * ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- * Room 3, Frank Maddock school.

Wednesday

- * Education review meetings, group and individuals from 1:30 to 5 p.m., public meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lindsale school.

- * DV Eika bingo, 8 p.m.
- * Brownies' registration, 8 p.m., Scout/Guide Hall.

Thursday

- * Public information meeting, 7 p.m., Breton Civic Centre.
- * M.A. Shirley Cripps will attend.
- * Education review meetings, group and individuals from 1:30 to 5 p.m., public meeting at 7 p.m. in the Breton high school.
- * Redmont, 7 to 10 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym.

Friday

- * DV Eika Friday Night club
- * BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.

Councillor Tom McGee told *The Western Review* he has a feeling an announcement on the boundary issue will be made by Nov. 1.

McGee and several members of council met with recently appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson during the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) meetings in Calgary.

McGee said the Drayton Valley delegation will meet

privately with Anderson, were told a decision is a priority item. "He was well aware of the issue," McGee said.

"It's the biggest issue on the town's plate."

The Drayton Valley group were told the new municipal affairs minister will be meeting with the MLAs in the area that would be affected, within the next week to discuss the issue.

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Sept. 29 - GILMORE, Kate, Drayton Valley, girl, 4080 grams, 9 lbs. 0 oz.

Sept. 30 - CHERKOWSKI, Michael & Dixie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3120 grams, 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Sept. 30 - REID, Mark & Carol, Drayton Valley, girl, 3500 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Sept. 30 - CALLIHOD, Nina, Breton, boy, 3650 grams, 8 lbs. 0 oz.

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Rachael Belcher (at piano), and (left to right) Ian Johnston and Pam Ruhland rehearse for The Unicorn Moon.

Unicorn Moon is coming soon

The cast is complete and rehearsals are underway for the DV Players upcoming production of The Unicorn Moon.

This new production, directed by Lori Cooper and produced by Bob Thompson, has Pam Ruhland playing Katie (the pig-farmer's daughter), and Thaine Olsen playing her wispy friend Lori.

Ruhland is widely-known for her witty performance in the previous DV Players production of How the Other Half Loves.

Olsen greeted us with his beautiful voice in Oliver!

Prominent local actor and physician Ian Johnston will be playing King Giddy, and Gwen Luna will be played by local junior high school teacher Pat Kiehlbauch. Brad Hammond, musician and student, will be playing Prince Dean (or is it Prince Charming?). And Loopilla, Gwen Luna's absent-minded daughter, will be played by local student Sandy Moore.

Murray Arnold, of Frank Maddock fame, has been placed in the role of the unicorn. Four local students, Yvonne Kjorlien (the Arthur Dodge in Oliver), Tansy Chip-

chase, Shanna Coward and Shannon Bredin will be the goblins in the production.

The play, which is a fantasy musical (hence, the strange names!) is good clean family entertainment, and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. nightly in the Frank Maddock Theatre from Wednesday, Nov. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 7.

Every person attending opening night is eligible to win a door prize drawn at intermission.

Tickets go on sale in mid October and will be available at McGee's and Mike's Food Store.

Sentence lengthened

A man currently serving time had another four months tacked on to his sentence for drunken driving.

Lewisville, Kentucky, McBride pleaded guilty to driving while over the .08 mg blood alcohol limit in Dayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday.

Defence lawyer Geoffrey Hall told the court that McBride, 45, was on day parole from a correctional in-

stitute when the offence occurred.

He said his client was a reformed alcoholic who on that day went "on a bender" as the result of an injury he sustained while working at a rice trade.

McBride's parole was suspended following the incident, Hall said.

McBride has four previous related convictions dating between 1977 and 1985.

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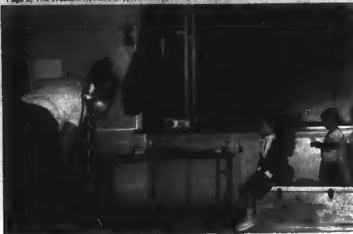
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Smiling pretty

It's the time of year when school students don their best and brightest apparel for individual photographs. Pictured above, Eldorado Grade

1 student Tammy Jacobson shows her pearly whites for photographer Harvey Orlick while brother Kirk waits his turn.

Disaster seminar

Identify dangerous goods

The first few minutes is the most crucial time for clean-up crews responding to dangerous goods accidents.

This message was stressed hard to those attending a Disaster Services seminar in Edmonton recently.

Drayton Valley Disaster Services coordinator Dave Turner said the most important first step is to accurately identify the dangerous goods involved as faulty clean-up methods could make matters worse.

Some dangerous goods, for example, don't respond to traditional clean-up techniques — such as water and foam, Turner said.

He added that a toll-free number has been set up to allow Disaster Services organizations to obtain more information before dealing with a dangerous goods spill.

Also stressed at the seminar was the need to quickly assess the situation. "You may have to build dikes around the goods, you may have to evacuate," Turner said.

The three-day seminar, held at the Disaster Services Training School in Edmonton, helped Turner "to appreciate our firefighters" who are often called on to deal with unknown hazards.

A United Nations com-

mittee on the transportation of dangerous goods has recently categorized these materials into nine different classes, ranging from explosives to radioactive materials.

Turner said placards are required on all trucks transporting these goods so that, in case of an accident, Disaster Services can easily identify the substance or substances involved.

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Sept. 30 were 1085 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$125 to \$140 per 100; some to \$150 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$110 to \$135 per 100; some higher.

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Good pregnant cows to \$90 per head; some higher.

Good feeder heifers \$40 to \$65 for size offered.

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CORRECTION

Regarding the recent advertising campaign promoting our \$2,000.00 Option Pack offer, we inadvertently omitted the starting date of this offer. All advertisements should have read "Offer good on homes purchased for the period September 1, 1987 to October 15, 1987 and these homes have to be delivered in full by December 31, 1987". We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Drop-In Centre

Calmar: Thurs. Oct. 15 10:00 a.m.

Senior Citizen Centre

Falun: Fri. Oct. 16 10:00 a.m.

Drop-In Centre

Winfield: Thurs. Oct. 22 10:00 a.m.

Recreation Centre

Mulhurst: Thurs. Oct. 22 2:00 p.m.

Legion Hall

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Drop-In Centre

Alder Flats: Fri. Oct. 23 10:00 a.m.

Legion Hall

Lodgepole: Fri. Oct. 23 2:00 p.m.

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Tomahawk: Mon. Nov. 16 7:00 p.m.

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Fish and wildlife officer Dwayne Fleming examines a moose killed during last year's hunting season.

Seasons starts here Nov. 4

Hunters should check synopsis before heading out

One of the biggest changes to this year's hunting regulations is the mandatory testing of all first-time hunters, says fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser.

The tests are designed to ensure that all those intending to hunt are knowledgeable about the basic rules, Kreiser added.

"The main reason we're testing hunter competency is because we have had some so-called hunters out there who didn't know a male deer from a white-tailed deer."

"And I'm appalled by the number of people who don't know the definition of a loaded firearm."

The test, consisting of twenty multiple choice questions, can be taken at any time at the fish and wildlife office and requires a minimum score of 70 per cent before a certificate is awarded.

Despite this, however, Kreiser predicted the biggest problem he'll face over the next few months is the sizable changes to tagging regulations this year.

Beginning with the 1987 hunting season, it is no longer legal to tag antlered big game around the antler.

Moose, elk, deer, antelope, and non trophy sheep must all be tagged through the space between the bone and tendon of a hind leg directly above the hock, and around either the bone or the tendon.

The tag must remain fixed until the carcass is delivered to the usual residence of the person who killed the animal. Or, to a premises which has been issued a food premises permit, and the carcass is butchered, cut up and packaged for consumption.

Two tags will be issued for Rocky Mountain goat and trophy bighorn sheep. One tag must be placed through the nostril, and the second around the lower bone of the eye socket as soon as the skin is removed.

Evidence of sex, species or class must be retained on the carcass of some big game animals until the carcass is delivered to the usual residence of the person who killed the animal or to a premises which has been issued a food premises permit and the carcass is butchered, cut up and packaged for consumption.

In the case of grizzly bears the evidence of sex must be retained until the bear has been registered.

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antlers; the head complete with skin, if the animal has no horns or antlers.

In the case of male antelope, male mule deer, male elk and male non trophy sheep, the complete skull plate with horns or antlers in tact must be retained.

For grizzly bear, attach ed to the skin either the scrotum a test or a portion of the mammary gland in sufficient evidence of sex.

Kreiser said he is also hoping a constant irritant last year will not re surface when the Drayton Valley area hunting season opens Nov. 4.

"One of the biggest problems I had to deal with was people hunting in the wrong area - they were simply not aware of the right areas."

Kreiser noted the reason for this is many hunters use the big game regulations synopsis as a map to define hunting boundaries. In fact, the synopsis is often incorrect.

The wildlife officers stressed that all hunters obtain topographical information from the Public Lands Division before setting out in to unknown territory. If they're still unsure of some boundaries, hunters should contact the fish and wildlife office.

Significantly, big game zones 9, 10, 12, 13, and 14 have all had minute adjustments in their boundaries this year.

Sportmen are encourag

ed to consult the summary of Big Game regulations concerning these changes. Questions regarding any of the changes should be directed to a fish and wildlife office before venturing afield.

Anyone witnessing a violation of the wildlife or

fishery laws is reminded of the toll free number 1-800-642-3600, under the Outdoor Observer Program, for reporting violations. The phone line is open 24 hours a day, all information is confidential and callers can remain anonymous.

Medicine Lake park

'87 pheasant release slated for this month

Male pheasants will be released in the Medicine Lake Provincial Grazing Reserve, in time for the 1987 pheasant hunting season which runs from Oct. 14 to Nov. 14.

Alberta Fish and Wildlife, in conjunction with the Public Lands Division, will be making three releases in the reserve during the month of October.

Approximately 900 birds will be released in all.

Hunting is permitted Monday to Friday until 8 p.m. and all day Saturday. Hunting is not permitted on Sun days. The 8 p.m. closure is to allow the pheasants to become acclimated to their

new surroundings following release.

The daily limit for pheasants is two and the possession limit is six.

Meanwhile, about 3,000 male pheasants will also be released the Dryden and Big Knife Creeks area throughout the bird game hunting season.

These releases will be conducted on private land, so hunters will be required to "use respect" and obtain permission from the landowners before entering onto any land where they wish to hunt.

No pheasants will be released at the Buck Mountain Grazing Reserve this year.

Schedules

Baseball American League Playoffs

Wed. Oct. 7
At West
Thurs. Oct. 8
At West
Sat. Oct. 10
At East
Sun. Oct. 11
At East
Mon. Oct. 12
At East (if necessary)
Wed. Oct. 14
At West (if necessary)
Thurs. Oct. 15
At East (if necessary)

National League
Tues. Oct. 6
At East
Wed. Oct. 7
At East
Fri. Oct. 9
At West
Sat. Oct. 10
At West
Sun. Oct. 11
At West (if necessary)
Tues. Oct. 13
At East (if necessary)
Wed. Oct. 14
At East (if necessary)

World Series
Sat. Oct. 17
At American League
Sun. Oct. 18
At American League
Tues. Oct. 20
At National League
Wed. Oct. 21
At National League
Thurs. Oct. 22
At National League (if necessary)
Sat. Oct. 24
At American League (if necessary)
Sun. Oct. 25
At American League (if necessary)

Scuba diving great social pastime...

By Lynette Anderson

Restricted adult — now that baseball and golfing seasons are coming to a close, set your sights on our adult swimming for entertainment and fitness on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.

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positive streak.

Or, for those warm-blooded persons, come down and relax in our hot tub. Bring your favorite tape to be played on our sound system to add relaxation to your evening. Get in the swim this winter and stay in shape.

Speaking of 'in shape,' congratulations to all the participants in the Iron Man of Oil Town Triathlon. There

was a good turnout when proves Drayton Valley is a scuba conscious community. The triathlon will be held in May of '88, so there are only eight months to prepare.

Synchronized swimming has started. There is still room for more students. See Dec. 6, Jan. 17 to March 20; April 10 to June 15; Sundays 1 to 2 p.m.

Scuba will be starting Oct. 20. Drayton Valley has a scuba club and will be doing dives throughout the winter. You will become introduced to scuba diving and there will be excursions to Vancouver and other exotic places periodically. A great social pastime, and explore earth's last frontier.

Just a reminder — the pool will be closed Oct. 12, Thanksgiving Day.



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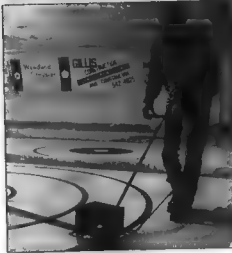
We love it — so will you!

See You There!

Refreshments will be served.

Fund-raising bingos

Curling club gearing up for busy season



Jerry Merwin back for his 10th year

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Curling Club is going to have a busy year.

At a general meeting last Thursday night, the curlers gave strong support to joining the Drayton Valley Bingo Association and hosting 50 bingos during the next year. The club is looking at bingo as a major fundraiser.

As far as the '87 curling season is concerned, the ice is expected to go in between Oct. 8 and 10 with the annual curling school slated to start Oct. 23. Registration for the school, open to all ages, will be held at the rink between 7 and 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19.

Because of increased costs, fees have gone up \$5 across the board, except for juniors. Their rates remained the same.

Bruce Clemmer agreed to stay on for another year as president along with first vice president Karen Halsmuk and second vice

president Carl Paay.

Jerry Merwin will be back for his 10th season as curler.

Clemmer told the curlers he hopes to see the sod turned in 1990 for a new six sheet rink, expected to cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000. The curling club hopes of a million dollars by then.

"Hopefully by 1990 we won't have to borrow more than \$200,000. But, we all have to work together," Clemmer said.

The curlers were informed the land had been sold to the provincial government for \$140,500 but they could still use the facility until '90. That money will make at least another \$25,000 in interest at the meantime.

The curling club will own the building, and Clemmer says he's open to offers.

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GAME 1
WEEK 4
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SHEETS

This Week's Numbers

B	I	N	G	O
16	39	61		
29			68	

Numbers Called To Date:

B	I	N	G	O
12	30	38	68	66
18	44	51	67	
11	27	31	69	74
2	20	30	57	62
10	28	42	65	66
8	26	32	64	63
	17	36	55	63
	23	39	60	75
		49	56	71

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In Winnipeg

Perlette out to become No.1 middleweight boxer

By Gord Montgomery
It's what, professional sports is all about, is the chance to become No.1 in your chosen field.

The top, the best, the cream of the crop.
Kelly Perlette, the No.3 ranked middleweight in Cana-

dian boxing has his fish on the line, and will now look to reel him and the vesant Canadian title in, on Nov. 8 or 1 in Winnipeg.

Perlette's manager, Harold Harvey, says his fighter will hook up with Matthew Ellis, who is right to the title in a 12-round fight in the Manitoba capital. Despite missing a chance for a fight in October, because of a cold, Harvey said his

fighter will be primed for battle come November.

"We'll be ready. With Kelly in the condition he is, he's a winner win."

Although Harvey has never seen Ellis' fight, he said he knows a bit about him.

"He has pretty fast hands, and can take a good punch," the manager said.

"But, he counterpunches more than being the aggressor, and he also likes to

run a lot, which is good for Kelly's style."

While the Perlette camp would have like to have had one more bout before a title scrap, it was apparently take the fight now, or be prepared to wait.

"If we didn't take the fight, it could set us back up to a year," Harvey explained.

"If we didn't take it, the winner of whoever he fought, could effectively stall us for

up to a year."

Perlette, who lives at Spruce Grove, will be in strict training up until the fight date, and has already been back at the Panther Gym hooking his skills.

Perlette enters the fight with a 6-0 record, with four KOs, while Ellis is 10-1. His last loss was to former Canadian contender Matthew Ellis.

Anderson

top shooter

The Evergreen Shooting Club held its annual Harvest Shoot Sept. 30.

The top marksmen turned out to be Cecil Anderson, who took top prize in the 10-shot trap event.

In the junior 50-yard 22 calibre rim event, Tyler Bourgeois came in first with Ryan Anderson and Pat Anderson finishing second and third, respectively.

Gray Davis took top honors in the 100-yard bench, while Rod Bourgeois was the best in the 300-yard pump category.

Davis also managed a first in the 200-yard bench big bore.

President Geoff Fletcher says the next big event for the shooting club will be Oct. 10, when it holds its 40th Anniversary Day for the public in time for the up-coming hunting season.

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Cold weather needed

By Frank Ryan
Cold weather is the only thing needed to get the skiing season underway.

The Drayton Valley Ski Club has spent \$162,000 this year on snow making equipment.

Vice president Dale Rendflesh says with a little cold weather, snow making operations could start. He's looking for a Nov. 18 start-up date.

That will guarantee a 60 to 75-day season. A marked improvement from the seven days the hill was open last year and the five days in '86-87.

The longest season on record for the downhill club was 1978-80 when 426 members enjoyed the facility for 56 days.

A one-million gallon reservoir has been built to store water for snow making. The water will be carried down the hill along a mile-long pipeline. Seven hydrants are placed on the hills which hook into the two new portable snow guns.

A new snow cat has also been purchased to help groom the hill.

Rendflesh says the club has received a number of donations, but they will still have to borrow \$50,000 from

the bank.

The ski club executive is currently looking into hiring two or three people, who would be in charge of making the hill and operating the lift, chair and rentals.

Besides hiring two or three staff, Rendflesh says it will still be a volunteer organization. "We're talking off a big project," he said last week.

Snow Valley in Edmonton who has given the Drayton Valley club a lot of help, operate a similar hill, with two or three hired hands and volunteers.

Rendflesh doesn't feel people will mind paying additional fees, knowing they are guaranteed a longer skiing season. He also reports a lot of interest in the community.

The ski club vice president who took his first season on the Drayton Valley hill, feels the length of the season will pay the wages for the full-time staff.

Standflesh is hoping that once snow making starts, more financial donations will flow in.

At the present time both the Lines and Klemens are holding rallies with proceeds going to the ski club.



Tomahawk news

It is about that time of the year again when fall programs start.

The 4-H will hold its organizational meeting Oct. 18 in the school gym. For more information call Neil at 538-5260.

The curling registration deadline is Oct. 31. Phone your teams to Shirley Mych at 538-5260.

There will be a curling school Dec. 4 to 5 with a professional instructor. Anyone interested is asked to call Linda at 797-5447. The deadline for registrations is Oct. 31.

New portable snow making guns

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Students chosen monthly for outstanding citizenship

Evergreen Swimming lessons start for class 8A, 8B and 8C on Oct. 7.

The school will be selecting a student of the month from each homework class.

Each student chosen will have their name posted along with a group picture on the Student of the Month bulletin board.

They will receive an award certificate signed by their teacher and the principal, a ribbon from A&B, bowling at the Twilight Bowl, a movie pass from the Carleton Place and two passes for swimming at the Park Valley Pool purchased by the school.

Students recognized for the award this month were chosen because of their outstanding citizenship.

Class 8A: Sherri Vatanasumrit, 40 Leah Bailey, 40 Andrea Olson, 40 Trevor Wilson, 5A Robert Miller, 5B Kim Martin, 5C Deella Blaward, 6D Jason Nakas, 5D Kelly Haggart, 6A Angela Anderson, 6B Laurie Goss, 6C Bob Lawson, 6D Bonnie Mody, and special education student Ryan.

The Eldorado Parents Association meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. Gunderson councillor Carolyn Schopp will be presenting the CARE program of personal safety and child sexual abuse prevention.

Doc is a staff meeting Oct. 14 students will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m.

ELW. Pkwy. Room 2 students are the winners of the annual Turkey Trot and will be treated to a turkey dinner Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Individual student pictures will be taken Oct. 7. Mr. Monty, Miss Mills and Mr. MacLure and 30

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Students will travel to Calgary to preview the Olympic Games Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

St. Anthony's Volleyball season begins Oct. 7.

St. Anthony's school staff are losing Sister Paula Marah as kindergarten teacher because of health reasons. March will be replaced internally.

The school welcomes Doc Cavanagh to the staff as a junior high math and science teacher.

Tomahawk A Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage night is slated for Oct. 24.

In attendance will be the Chertown Dance Ensemble. Other entertainment such as folk musicians and singers are in the planning stages.

A dinner is also planned. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Black Lake At 11 a.m. on Oct. 7 Al Stang from Alberta Transportation will speak to

students on job safety.

Members of the Wetoka Health Unit will visit the school on the morning of Oct. 18 for a Bourde ridge program for students. The unit will give a presentation in introducing Grade 1 students to the program.

Individual pictures will be taken the morning of Oct. 19.

Bretton elementary The school is sponsoring a family week project Oct. 5 through 11.

Students will investigate their family tree and enter one of two contests. A story may be written entitled "My family is special" or a family picture may be drawn and entered.

Prizes for winners are free tickets to West Edmonton Mall Water Park.

During the same week students will take part in a family fire escape program. Students will be asked to determine a fire escape route for their family and return it

to the school.

On the afternoon of Oct. 9 an assembly is planned to announce winners of the family contests and distribute fire escape award certificates.

runners will compete in the County of Ladue cross country meet held in Devon this week.

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

Individual and class pictures will be taken today.

An open house is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 21 for parents of children in morning classes.

Parents of children in the afternoon classes are invited to an open house Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

Due to instructional improvement day on Monday, Oct. 26 no classes are scheduled.

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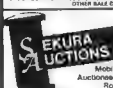
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Fri. Oct. 9	SPECIAL Yearling & Brood Huffer SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Oct. 14	CALF & YEARLING SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Oct. 17	Evening Horse Sale	12 Noon
Wed. Oct. 21	Evening Horse Sale	12 Noon
Fri. Oct. 22	EVENING HORSE SALE	8 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 24	SPECIAL Cows & Brood Huffer SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Oct. 28	SPECIAL BREEDER Cattle & Yearling Sale	12 Noon
Wed. Nov. 4	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Nov. 11	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Nov. 18	Special Stock Cows & Brood Huffer CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Nov. 25	Special Stock Cows & Brood Huffer CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Nov. 25	Pre-conditioned and Pre-weaned CALF SALE	12 Noon
Sat. Nov. 28	SPECIAL Brood Cows & Brood Huffer SALE	1 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 2	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 9	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Sat. Dec. 13	SPECIAL Stock Cows & Brood Huffer SALE	1 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 16	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Fri. Dec. 18	EVENING HORSE SALE	7 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 23	Cows, Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 30	Year End Cows, Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon

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Wilcox, Dwayne Austin, Dave Bartlett. Front row left to right: Spencer Kean, Warren Schick, Jerry Baxter, Capt. Dar Shykora, Leonard Jones, Jim Bain, Ivan Geddies. Missing Deputy Chief Cliff Laube, Capt. Bob Stein, Ian Dunn, Gary Millar. The picture was taken at their regular Tuesday night practice.

Get-into shape fun

The Park Valley Pool has lined up a number of fun and fitness get-into-shape activities.

A splash-a-dash will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Noon swims are available Monday through Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. Lane swims are available throughout the week during all early morning, noon and mid-morning swims.

There's also aquatics for men and women Monday through Friday from 10 to 10:45 a.m.; Monday through Thursday 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday from 4:15 to 8 p.m.

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Hire A Student places 161--'87

Last summer's Hire A Student program was not as successful as the previous year, but it still managed to provide 161 job placements.

Doug Nelson told the monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce the summer office found 80 regular and 101 casual jobs for high school and college students.

At total of 164 people registered at the office.

Nelson said the figures were down about one-third from 1986 when there was a total of 275 placements.

He added that he was surprised to learn the average wage was \$5.76.

HAS coordinator Tracy Vetter was "extremely enthusiastic" about job creation projects during the summer, the most successful of which was a street sweep and window washing program provided to downtown

businesses the day before the sidewalk sale.

Falling slightly under its \$4,000 budget, Nelson said most of the surplus will be used to purchase an advertising board.

Marriage is like strong horseshoe. You can't pry it and still have tears in your eyes.

Library whist drive

A whist drive will be held this Thursday (Oct. 8) at 8 p.m. in the library at the school.

Whist drives are held the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

The library will be open in the evening of the second and fourth Thursday of every month starting this Thursday. The library, located in the school, opens at 7:30 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m.

The library is also open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A mother's day out will be held the third Monday of every month starting Oct. 19 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the club room at the school.

The craft for Oct. 19 will be a Christmas table centre. Bring all your old Christmas decorations. Some supplies will be available from the instructor.

Watch for further details for the Nov. 16 and Dec. 7 mother's day out. For more information, call Marilyn Kozick at 528-2648.

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Influenza vaccine

The Alberta West Central Health Unit has received its supply of influenza for 1987.

It is recommended the vaccine be administered, free of charge, to the elderly and to people with certain medical conditions: namely chronic heart disease, chronic lung disease, kidney disease, diabetes or immunodeficiency conditions.

Immunization will be provided to those people under the age of 65 with any of the above conditions, upon presentation of their phys-

ician's prescription. It is not recommended the vaccine be provided to healthy adults or children. People over the age of 65 do not need a prescription.

The vaccine is trivalent containing strains of viruses A/Texas, A/England and B/Ann Arbor, which will provide protection against the variety of influenza which is expected this winter.

The immunization should be administered by the end of November, so please contact your local health unit office for more details.

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Special Thanks
On behalf of my daughters and myself I would like to thank everyone for all their help and support given us on the loss of their father, and my husband, Howard. Many thanks to the folks who prepared and served lunch at the Wilwood Hall after the service. Special thanks to those who sent donations to us and to the Alberta Lung Association. Also thank you for the lovely flowers, all your comforting calls, cards, and donations of food. We would like to thank Father M. Carroll of Drayton Valley for his kindness and the lovely service he conducted for Howard. Heartfelt thanks to Steve Smith for the beautiful, Mrs. Willet for playing the organ, and Diane Jensch and Ernie Vachon for singing Praise In The Valley as the final hymn. Words cannot express how much your kindness and thoughtfulness meant to us.
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Provincial economy diversified

Forestry development on the move

Forestry development is on the move in Alberta.

The Alberta government has assisted a number of forestry projects during the past two years as part of its program to diversify the provincial economy.

Two of the projects — expansion of the Champion pulpmill at Hinton, and upgrading the British Columbia Forest Products sawmill at Grande Cache are just two of the major projects under taken.

The other projects, and the estimated employment created, are:

- Miller Western Industries Ltd. (chemi thermo mechanical) pulpmill, Whitecourt, 1,000 direct and indirect jobs.
- Pelican Spruce Mills Ltd. torrefied strand board plant, Drayton Valley, 875 direct or indirect jobs.
- Walwood Canada Ltd. convert waterboard to oriented strand board. Slave

Lake, saved 308 direct and indirect jobs.

• Proctor & Gamble Cellulose Ltd. (sanitary) pulpmill, future use of aspen, Grande Prairie: • Brierley Forest Products Ltd. upgrade sawmill and add wood treating facility, Sundre, 202 direct and indirect jobs.

• Atlas Lumber Ltd. upgrade sawmill, Sestien, 200 direct and indirect jobs.

Expansion of the forest industry is occurring throughout the province.

In the past year Alberta Energy opened an MDP plant at Blue Ridge 1105 direct and indirect jobs. Montowich Lumber Ltd. opened a new sawmill at Fox Creek (100 direct and indirect jobs). Jager Industries upgraded its OGB wood beam plant at Calgary 155 direct and in direct jobs, and Conley Forest Products in Conley upgraded its sawmill. The

above projects have resulted in a total of 2,375 direct and indirect jobs.

Additional projects are under review and can be expected to be announced within the year.

In 1988 the government established the Forest Industry Development Divi-

sion, under executive officer J.A. Bennett, to promote further use of the province's vast timber resources.

Forestry. Lands and Wildlife Minister Don Sparrow says.

"We encourage the forest industry and all Albertans to come forward with additional projects to assist in the diversification of our great province."

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RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an opening vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Recreation Board. Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for the position expires December 31, 1990.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office 5145 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before October 9, 1987. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

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Mayerthorpe

Last month settlement with firm in paving law suit

The Town of Mayerthorpe has verbally accepted a \$250,000 last-minute settlement in their lawsuit against three parties involved in the faulty 1979 paving project in southeast Mayerthorpe.

The town was suing the engineering firm of Underwood McCallum, contractor Everall Construction Ltd., and Everall's bonding company for approximately \$200,000 for the paving pro-

ject they were hired to complete in September and October of 1979.

The court case was scheduled to begin Sept. 14, but on Saturday, Sept. 11, council met and agreed to accept the final \$250,000 offer proposed to them. However, the acceptance was informal and verbal, and council did not put the item on their Sept. 14 regular meeting agenda. Town Administrator

Ed Mitchell said they are waiting for the offer in writing.

The town had initially sued for \$800,000, launching the lawsuit in January 1982, and beginning examinations for discovery in August 1983. Mitchell said although the town's lawyer, Paul Sully had indicated in November of 1983 that the town had a good case, later examinations kept dropping the amount the town could hope to be awarded if they won.

By July 1986, the total repair cost estimate had dropped to \$568,167 because of the seven years of use the town had already received from the pavement, said Mitchell. Documents also indicated this figure could further be reduced by 25 per cent due to an unnamed towns representative, who was present when the work was done, admitting under oath that he noticed deficiencies when the subgrade was being prepared.

A report released in March of 1987 indicated the town may well have received most of the use expected from the pavement, as it had a 7 to 10 year lifespan.

taking all the legal documents into consideration, and on the advice of the lawyers, town council agreed to seek an out-of-court settlement in May of 1987, said Mitchell.

In August 1987, with examinations of discovery completed, the town was looking for an out-of-court settlement of \$275,000. After numerous offers and counter-offers, they verbally agreed to accept the \$250,000 settlement.

Had the town gone to trial, said Mitchell, the legal costs were estimated to be in excess of \$125,000.

Drumheller

Drunk driver fined

A Drumheller man was fined \$1,000 after he pleaded guilty to drunken driving last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Don Thomas Thompson was handed the fine for driving while over the .08 one

blood alcohol limit. His driver's license was also suspended for six months.

Thompson, who has one previous related conviction, was fined an additional \$50 for the unlawful conveyance of alcohol.



Good News Party Line

Legion/Lane - Vancouver - breakfast, Oct. 13. Legion Hall, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 11, 1 p.m. Volunteer Chapel dedication service for Walk new facilities. Twenty-one members. Phone: 225-7271. Fax: 225-1408.

Redmen - motorcycle supper & dance, Friday, Hall, Oct. 30. Super 7 8-10 p.m., dance 8-10 p.m. by B. B. B. Band. Advance tickets: 543-5080, 543-2738.

Tombek - 4th reorganization meeting, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. - Tompkins school club room.

Protestants - Gethsemane Baptist Church - meetings, every Tues. starting 8-9:30 p.m. - Call George 946-2677.

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Beverly Hills Cop XX

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Trivia Questions:
1. Who starred in both "Footloose" & "MacArthur"?
2. What was Anthony Edwards' nickname in "Top Gun"?
3. Star of Jagged Edge, Jeff Bridges also starred in what 1985 hit?
4. Star of Crossroads & Karate Kid 1 & 2.
5. Star of Taxi and F. X.

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Kids manage to say the funniest things

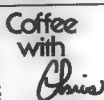
Ryan came rushing into the house and breathlessly asked me what "grounded" meant.

When asked why he wanted to know, with a worried look on his little face he blurted, "Becky's mom said she is going to ground him." I explained that when you are grounded, you have to stay at home, no visiting friends, no playing outside and no friends are allowed over.

"Oh," he said with relief, "I thought she was going to put him in the ground."

I couldn't help but laugh. Children take things so literally and we tend to forget how their young minds work.

It reminded me of the time Ryan and I went to a friend's house and he was allowed to feed the chickens. He hadn't done it before and was quite excited. Then



Ryan spotted the chopping block. There were blood stains on it and a few feathers were scattered around. When he inquired what it was, I told him the chicken chopping block.

I never thought much about it again until a few weeks later when Ryan and I were walking across my father's cow pasture and we went by the mural lock tank. It's a big, low, covered rectangular tank that looks

like a large box, inside are minerals, vitamins and molasses for the cows. (For those of you who didn't know that!)

Well, Ryan didn't know either, so he asked me, "Is that a cow-chopping block Mommy?" He thought he had it figured out. Imagine.

Or the time Rebecca age three, came to the breakfast table wearing a dress. Getting herself dressed was a surprise in itself!

but choosing a dress to wear was a real rarity.

I couldn't believe my eyes and neither could my mother, who lamented the fact that her only grand daughter was a tomboy. (And never ceased to remind me of this sorrowful fact.)

I told Rebecca, "You look lovely. Just wait until

Grandma sees you, she is going to flip.

Talk about taking things literally. Rebecca looked up at me with wide eyes, trying to imagine, I'm sure, what Grandma would like doing a flip.

Her little mad working, she couldn't help herself, she started to laugh. So would my mother.

Historical society

Donations flood in

The Drayton Valley Historical Society has received 800 in donations.

Pembina Resources contributed \$500 a.k.a. (having given \$300 toward the museum's building fund).

A framed picture of the

discovery well depicting the spirit of Drayton Valley will be sent to Calgary for display at the Winter Olympics.

The museum, located in the basement of the Courts of Parkland building, will be open to the public Sat. Oct. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Chamber of commerce Still under review...

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce has yet to make any recommendations concerning the town's business licence bylaw.

President Marty Preston, head of a chamber committee looking into the license at the request of town council, says his group is still reviewing the bylaw. He add

ed that one of the biggest concerns has to do with insurance occupations.

The chamber is hoping local businesses will continue to send in their critiques. To date, about 60 responses have been collected.

The town office is currently undergoing a review of the bylaw.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA NOTICE OF HEARING OF AN APPLICATION BY ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES TO MAKE INDIVIDUAL LINE SERVICE MANDATORY IN RURAL AREAS

NOTICE OF HEARING

Alberta Government Telephones (AGT) filed an application with the Public Utilities Board (the Board) dated October 26, 1986 which requested in part approval of individual Line Service for rural subscribers in Alberta. As part of that application AGT requested that Multi-Party Service (MPS) be retained as an option for existing subscribers in rural areas after exchange conversion. New rural customers would be required to take individual Line Service (LS) after their exchanges were converted. The Board approved certain parts of the application on August 27, 1987 including the request by AGT to retain MPS as an option.

AGT has now decided that it does not want to continue to provide MPS as an option on rural areas after exchange conversion. AGT has filed an application dated September 11, 1987. The effect of this application is to require MPS to be a service after exchange conversion in rural areas. Accordingly after exchange conversion all existing MPS will be converted to LS on a compulsory basis.

The Board has scheduled a public hearing of AGT's application to delete the MPS option to take place in the West Hall of the Energy Resources Building, 940 - 5th Avenue S.W., Calgary Alberta on October 27, 1987 to commence at 9:30 A.M.

Any person who intends to make a submission to the Board respecting this matter or to otherwise participate in the hearing should indicate such intention by appearing at the hearing in person or be represented by an agent.

Any person wishing to ask information requests regarding AGT's application should provide written questions to AGT with copies to the Board prior to October 13, 1987. AGT should respond prior to October 16, 1987.

Any person who wishes to take part in the hearing may wish to appear in person or be represented by an agent. AGT and other interested material related to the hearing will be presented in support of the Application by AGT.

Alberta Government Telephones
32-5 10000 100 Street
Edmonton Alberta
T5 0R5

Attention: Mr. G. S. Bice
Section Supervisor - Regulatory Affairs
Telephone: 403 424-2414

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Thirty rolls per hour Mary's speeds up its service

By Steve Fletcher
Mary's One Hour Foto has recently acquired what can aptly be described as the Ben Johnson of the photography world.

The Fujii Minilab 2500 computer, in operation since July, is fast enough to develop 30 rolls of film in an hour - forty-four times quicker than the former model.

Owner Mary MacKenzie says the new addition will speed up customer service and ensure that any quantity of film can be easily handled.

Moreover, the computer's swiftness means no longer will Mary's be required to charge an extra fee for clients who request the one-hour service.

Operator Michele Vanderleest says that, while he knows of a faster model, the computer technology involved in the Minilab 2500 is "about as good as it gets."

Vanderleest took part in a Vancouver seminar in order to learn how to operate the computer.

Unlike the previous machine, the Minilab also has built-in memory which allows it to control the colour contrast automatically. Before test prints were needed in order to obtain the best results.

MacKenzie says the operator can override the computer at any time but so far this has rarely been necessary.



Michael Vanderleest and Mary MacKenzie with the newest addition to travel to Edmonton.

To complement the Minilab, Mary's has also purchased a remarkable new machine called a photo glass unit.

Markenzie expects the glazer, which allows photographs to be mounted on plates, trays or wood products, to be a hit with Christmas shoppers.

She said the technology represented by the two machines can't be found anywhere else in the area. Customers looking for this type of service formerly had

to travel to Edmonton.

Mary's One Hour Foto is located at Mary's House of Fabrics on main street south of the Bay.

Big Brothers/Sisters First match-ups soon

The Big Brothers/Sisters organization is looking forward to completing the group's first match-ups in a month's time.

Although the numbers are small, just two big brothers and eight big sisters applied. Local organizers are excited with the prospect.

The organization is planning a blitz to step-up recruit new numbers after a disappointing response was received at the recent trade fair and registration night.

A few applications were picked up, but we've received no phone calls and none were mailed back," explains Donna Gillespie.

Big Brothers/Sisters volunteers plan to target Drayton Valley and area groups in the hope of gaining

support for their group.

On the hit list is area churches, schools, health clinics and mental health services, and the senior citizen groups.

The above were chosen because of their prominence in the community and ability to reach prospective big and little brothers and sisters.

Gillespie admits the group needs help. It is welcomed in the areas of big brothers/sisters or committee volunteers.

Whatever the response has been Gillespie says the organization is here to stay. Even if only a half dozen big and little brothers or sisters are matched this year, it's a half dozen more than last year.



Welcome Wagon

BRIDAL PARTY

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Thurs. Nov. 12 - Misc. Sale
Fri. Nov. 27 - Horse Sale

**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

Whereas the following Development Appeal (No. 31) will be heard on October 14, 1987 at the County Council Chambers in Stony Plain, Alberta, T5E 0B1:

10:30 am

An appeal of a decision of the County Municipal Planning Commission to approve a Development Permit for a proposed Detached House, 1-10-11000-48-7 & 8.

Applicants: Kevlin and Marlene Edelman.

Any person claiming to be affected by an appeal may submit a written brief to the undersigned on or before October 13, 1987. Also, anyone who has not submitted a written brief by the above date and who claims to be affected by the appeal, and that the Board agrees to hear, may speak to the appeal at the hearing.

P.M. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T5E 0G0

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Legal: W10 SW 2 S2 T5
One additional: Agricultural
R25-487

Whereas to Section 105 of the Planning Act, members of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 5th Floor, 100-100 Building, 9625 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta, T5H 2H9.

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Styles



The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta. Tuesday, October 8, 1987

Lynn Merschel

'Super people' at farmers market

Lynn Merschel has been going to the Drayton Valley farmers' market every Wednesday for the last five years.

At an average of 40 per year, that works out to 200 trips to the market that operates from mid-April to the week before Christmas.

Merschel's reason for going to the market is simple: She's the manager.

And, while the market hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., she's usually there from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., getting things organized, then cleaning up.

Besides handling the every Wednesday market headaches, Merschel runs her own booth—Clutton Signs.

It was July 31, 1982 that Lynn Merschel got involved with the Drayton Valley farmers' market.

Back then, it was located in the Elks Hall.

"I was helping a lady at the Elks when someone yelled out, 'Does anyone want a job?' I thought about it, and it's gone from there," Merschel recalls.

One of the most difficult tasks Merschel has faced was moving out of the Elks Hall and into the Derrick Mall in mid-July '86.

The people, both the exhibitors and the customers

make Merschel's day. "They're the most super people," she commented.

The Drayton Valley farmers' market, now in its 13th year, is one of the most successful in the province.

In her five years as manager Merschel has seen the number of exhibitors jump from 30 to 60. "That's enough for any market," Merschel says.

When Merschel looks around, many of the exhibitors' faces are familiar. They come to Drayton Valley every Wednesday from Leduc, Millet and Devon.

Thirty per cent of the exhibitors are regulars.

One of the biggest knocks against having the market in the mall is the parking, but Merschel says it's no worse than the Elks.

But, there's a slim chance the market will have a new manager next year.

Merschel has a chance to sit on the farmers' market steering committee and she says, "I'm debating right now about my future."

"I'm not sure I can do justice to both jobs," Merschel added. She's expecting to make a decision, December, or leave it until the spring.



Lynn Merschel, left, talks with an exhibitor



Area markets

Drayton Valley

Wednesdays; 11:30 to 3 p.m.; Derrick Mall

Edmonton

Fridays; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wildwood Hall

Seba Beach

Saturdays; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Pavilion

Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Legion Hall

Story and photos by Frank Ryan

Social atmosphere

The farmers' market is creating some extra business for the Derrick Mall.

Both Bill Wallace of Crossroad Travel and Rod Schultz of Venture Realty share that opinion.

"I don't know what spinoff we get, but we're seeing a lot of new faces," Wallace says.

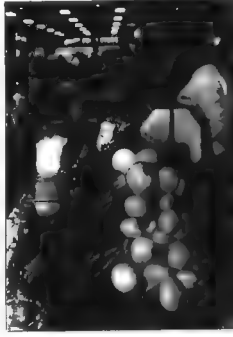
Last Wednesday for instance, Wallace said two customers were in that he had never seen before.

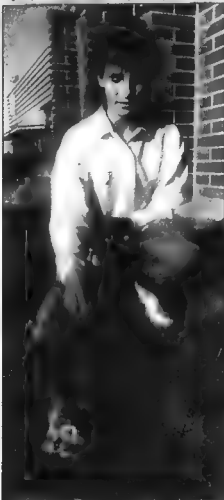
Wallace also said he had talked to other merchants in the Derrick Mall and they were happy with the market.

"I can't place a dollar value on it, but it's good exposure for us," Schultz says.

Besides being a place where people come and buy produce, handicrafts and homemade goods, Schultz sees a social atmosphere at the weekly market.

"It's a benefit to the mall," he added.





Ferret-on-a-string

Clody Channer takes pet ferret Corky on a walk through town. Corky, 14 weeks old, had just visited with the veterinarian and seems more than ready to move on.

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Self-serves could lead to serious problems...

By Doug McIntyre

Remember the days when you drove into a gas station and an attendant came out to take your order, check the oil, the water, the cap the battery and sometimes even told you the condition of the fan belt, particularly if you needed a new one?

Well, that doesn't happen much anymore and it's not just because most batteries today are maintenance free and radiator cooling systems are easier to check.

It's because these days, according to The Canadian Automobile Association, more than 78 per cent of Canadian drivers — in order to save money — now jump out of their cars, fill the tank themselves, pop over to the pay station and drive off without a thought about the oil, the radiator or fan belt.

This can lead to serious problems — even result in tragic consequences, reports the CAA.

So, unless you're one of those people who knows all

about an engine and routinely checks it, you'd like to support their plan that you stop by a full service garage from time to time and have the motor looked at carefully.

There are plenty of full service stations (garage-auto-repairing) still listed in the Yellow Pages of your local telephone directory, so make a point of seeing one of them now if you have been doing what the majority of Canadians now practice — pulling into self service stations to take advantage of the lower prices offered.



The Notebook

Constable B. Herrick



Stopping for a stop sign needs no introduction, nor does it require a conclusion.

Stop signs are simply for the safety of everyone using the highway, and control of vehicles at an intersection.

Section 96 of the Highway Traffic Act states that: "No driver shall enter on any highway from a highway that is marked by a stop sign shall bring his vehicle to a stop

at before entering on the intersecting roadway and at a point no further than three metres from the intersecting roadway."

If there is a marked crosswalk on the near side of the intersection immediately before entering on the crosswalk, or

if there is a marked stop line on the near side of the intersection, at the stop line.

With winter conditions, the road surface may be slippery, allowing a vehicle to slide into an intersection. Allowing for road conditions may save a life — possibly your own.

CRIME STOPPERS 1-800-922-TIPS

Vehicles damaged

During the night of July 25, 1987, unknown persons damaged five (5) new vehicles that were parked in front of the Nissan dealership in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Value of damage \$2,800.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offense. If you have information on this or any other criminal offense, call Crimestoppers, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8471). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

The Drayton Valley & District
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To all our exhibitors too numerous to mention, to some 4700 visitors who attended and to anyone we may have overlooked

THANK YOU

From the
Drayton Valley and District
Chamber of Commerce
542-7578



Whistling while they work

The autumn season is creating a lot of work for youngsters. Here, left to right, Pamela Seimrich, Luan Reaney and Carlie Ibbotson spend a recent afternoon clearing leaves from in front of the Happy Day Care center. The three are in kindergarten and are keeping busy while their younger run freewheel a nap.

Good housekeeper fireman's best friend

Did you know the number one fire hazard is a home?

More than 5,000 people die each year in North America in home fires. And somebody's home catches fire every 46 seconds.

It takes three things to make a fire — something to burn, something to ignite it, and air to keep the fire going.

Be your own fire (scape) for and check the following for a safe and fire-free fall:

Check your chimneys, pipes and ducts. Have your chimneys cleaned once a year. Look for repair, cracks, loose mortar, improper lining.

Check your furnace. Be sure it stands free and clear of combustibles. If nearby ceiling or walls feel hot, add insulation. Have it cleaned and checked regularly by a professional.

Beware of fire danger outside the house too!

Don't let debris, glass, dried leaves, grass and weeds collect around your yard.

Store combustibles (gasoline, paint, kerosene) in well labelled cans on a shelf in the garage or tool house, but

never in the house.

Don't start a fire near a building or fence when burning trash. Use a covered metal incinerator for burning trash.

Have proper weather proof electrical outlets, cords and connection for outdoor lighting equipment.

Don't discard lighted cigarettes in the house or outdoors, especially around flammable liquids.

Never filter gasoline through a chamois. Never pour gasoline without having a funnel or metallic connection between containers.

Don't wear loose clothing (plastic apron, fluffy sweater or loose scarf) around an out door fire.

Be sure outdoor fires are completely out before leaving them.

Keep the garage free of trash. Clean up oil and kerosene.

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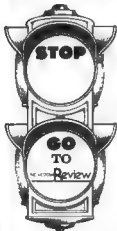
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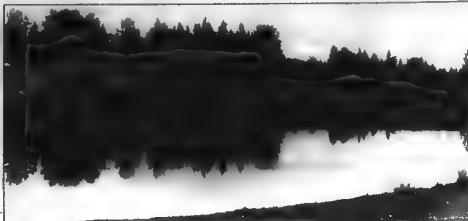
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Brenda Geary will also teach Grade 1 students. Born in Grande Prairie she taught for four years in Alaska before returning to Canada.

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The non-profit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the national, Swedish and Finnish department of education and is cooperating with the Canadian provincial ministries of education.

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We hear a lot these days about the disease osteoporosis. This age-related disease is characterized by a weakening of bone due to a loss of calcium. People with this condition can suffer bone fractures as a result of a simple fall or bruise. These fractures most commonly occur in the spine, wrist and hip.

The best way to avoid osteoporosis is to build dense bones when you are young. This is particularly important for women, who are more susceptible to osteoporosis than men.

Here are some of the risk factors associated with osteoporosis.

• Women have less dense bones than men. The same hormone testosterone maintains the bone mass in men. Estrogen prevents premenopausal women from demineralization of their bones, but when the production of estrogen declines at menopause, bone mass rapidly decreases for three to seven years afterward.

• Caucasians are more likely to develop osteoporosis than other racial groups.



• Underweight women are more susceptible to osteoporosis than overweight women.

• Regular exercise appears to protect women from developing osteoporosis, although the relationship between exercise and osteoporosis is not fully understood. Modest weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, is acceptable.

Osteoporosis is not a straightforward case of calcium deficiency. Calcium must not only be present in the diet but must be taken in combination with other nutrients, such as vitamin D and protein, in order to be efficiently absorbed.

Most of the calcium in the Canadian diet comes from milk and milk products. Health and Welfare Canada recommends 700 mg of calcium daily for women aged 18 to 49, and 800 mg for women over 50.

A 250-ml (1 cup) glass of milk provides about 310 mg of calcium. There is little difference in the calcium content of skim, two per cent or whole milk. A 125-ml (½ cup) serving of plain yogurt contains about 300 mg of calcium, whereas a 65-g serving of cheddar cheese contributes about 320 mg of calcium. Two glasses of milk a day is a good start to providing 700 or 800 mg of calcium. With the addition of a serving of cheese, 900 mg is easily reached.



Group birthday

It was birthday celebrations galore recently at the Drayton Valley extended care unit. Here, Ed Hines, 88, Frank Kosar, 86, Janet Young,

73, and Mike Marzuka, 86, enjoy a rendition of "Happy Birthday" from friends. All had bir

Whitecourt to get new plant

Construction of a plant in Whitecourt to produce

ultrafine bleaching agent for pulp mills should start shortly, said Bill McPhee, Whitecourt economic development director.

The land is cleared and ready in the new McLeod Industrial Park on the west side of the McLeod River behind the Texaco station. For the first time, a water line will cross the river, later to be connected to the municipal water system, he said.

The plant will initially employ five people, McPhee

said. "There's lots of potential," he added.

The company, National Silicates, is affiliated with P. G. Corporation, based in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The Canadian branch's head office is in Toronto.

The economic development board has been involved with the development from the start — about a year.

McPhee said the board acted as a liaison between Miller, Western and National Silicates, he said. Western, currently building a pulp mill, at first wanted to build their own ultrafine bleach facility.

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Let me tell you about the University of Alberta Bookstore.

Normally, the Bookstore is quiet and a nice place to go to if you want a unique, hard-to-find book. But for the first couple of days of university the store is close to, but not quite, hell.

When you get to the Bookstore, you deposit your belongings at the door and proceed to find your books.

The books aren't really arranged with any order in mind. Actually, they are scattered all over, so if you're in a hurry, there is no possible way you can find them with any ease.

For example, I went looking for my Art History textbook. I finally found the shelf where it should have been, and in its place was a sign saying it could be found at the back of the bookstore under N' Not, A' for art, but N' for Nobody Knows Why It's Located Here.

I got as many of my text books as I could - a mistake, let me tell you. Holding my books in my arms, I got into line. The line was interesting - it circled around the store, almost back to N' in the back of the store.

There are some good things to be said about Bookstore lineups. You meet some interesting people and

you get to find out just how fit you are.

I heard all of those horror stories about line ups: three hours of waiting to pay for the books. Well, for



By Bill Lysek

me, it wasn't true. It was only two hours - they were having a good day.

Really, the Bookstore has a system for paying - two lines for cash and two lines for cheques. And they have a security system, too. These police officers spend their time patrolling the shop, watching the books. Your books are secondary; they can get stolen; the store can't.

While in the line up I spent some of the time watching one of the officers. He was trying to look at conspicuous reading a comic book in his nicely pressed uniform. He wasn't out of place at all.

Finally, I got my cheque approved and paid for my books - all 80 pounds of them. Then I had the fun of packing them in the bus and packing them home. I should measure my arms to see if they have grown any.



New Evergreen teachers

Lyne McDonald and Lynda Smith have joined the staff at Evergreen school. McDonald (left) will be teaching French to Grades 4, 5 and 6. Originally from Manitoba, she has taught at Brookwood elementary in Igou, Greave and Stettler elementary. Prior to coming to Drayton Valley McDonald studied for

two years in the province of Quebec. Smith acts as a teacher-librarian, teaching Grade 4 in the afternoon and overseeing the library in the morning. Originally from Saskatoon, she taught in Lenoir, Saskatchewan and attended the University of Alberta library training program last year.

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This one day workshop is designed to provide participants with information to enable them to decide whether to pursue entrepreneurial life. A self-test, reward/risk identification and development of an action plan are parts of the day's activities.

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Fee: \$100.00

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NIGHTLY SMORG MENU

For October 6 to October 12, 1987

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Oven Browned Chicken, Shepherd's Pie

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs, Chicken Chow Mein with Stir Fried Vegetables

Egg Rolls with Fried Rice

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Swiss Steak, Ham Steak

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Pan Fried Rainbow Trout

Beef Stroganoff with Noodles

SAUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Breaded Pork Chops

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Breaded Pork Cutlets

Combed Beef & Cabbage

Thanksgiving Dinner

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Sunday October 11

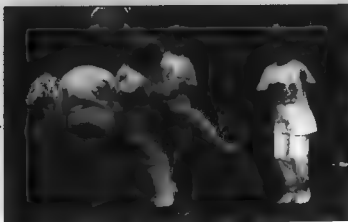
Roast Turkey with

all the trimmings

Pumpkin Pie or

Apple Grudge

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Kids at Evergreen school get their first taste of the game of soccer recently. It was girls against boys as the students took to the field.

on a more to learn the rudiments of one of the most popular and physically exhausting sports in the world.

Field follies

Smoke alarms can be life, death difference

If properly maintained, smoke alarms work around the clock — 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Statistics show that smoke alarms can be the difference between life and death for a family. In Alberta, last year, more than 75 per cent of residential fire deaths occurred in homes with no smoke alarms or where the smoke alarms failed to operate.

Properly installed and maintained, smoke alarms provide an alert in the early stages of a fire when safe evacuation is still possible.

There are two types of smoke alarms — photoelectric and ionization. Both types are acceptable for use in Alberta homes, and both will give a family time to escape if a fire breaks out.

The location of a smoke alarm is also important, and quite often two or three alarms are necessary to provide effective protection.

Fire presents a greater threat to life at night when everyone is asleep, and therefore, smoke alarms should be located between bedroom areas and living room areas in the home.

False alarms are an occasional problem with smoke alarms in the home. Smoke from a kitchen stove or water vapors from a bathroom can sometimes activate a unit. The problem can be prevented by placing the alarm away from the kitchen and bathroom entrances. More details about so stalling and testing smoke alarms are available from your local fire department or Alberta Labor's Fire Prevention Branch.



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ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS

The Royal Canadian Legion has started regular meetings again.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

Dues are due and payable.

Be an early bird

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'COOKING' in Drayton Valley

The Western Review will be producing a special section of the 'Best Recipes of Drayton Valley's Business People' for the October 27 issue.

½ page - \$100.00 pony tab size full page - \$180.00

Each advertiser will have their picture and favorite recipe included in the cook book.

Deadline for advertising: October 14

A Cook Book is 'Hot Stuff'

It is a section that will be kept in the home and referred to again and again. Because of this, your advertisement should contain a message that is timeless.

You might consider submitting a Christmas or holiday recipe because of the October 27 distribution date.

If interested, please call Amber, Marion, or Kelly
at

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Tenders called for road paving

Tenders will be called by Alberta Transportation and Utilities for a major paving project on the Warburg-Thorburn area, minutes of transportation and utilities. Al Adair and Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps recently announced.

This project involves pavement on Highway 39 from 29.2 kilometers to south of Thorburn. The existing pavement on this section was originally placed in 1966, said Cripps. This overlay will improve riding comfort for all traffic.

This project will make the roadway stronger, smoother and

Consumers warned about vacation packages

Alberta residents are receiving telephone solicitations on vacation packages from travel clubs based in the United States.

One firm is offering a vacation package for an initial cost of \$399 (U.S.) with the possibility of additional costs before departure. In order to obtain this package, the firm requires the money immediately, requesting a Visa or Mastercard number and expiry date.

With the purchase of this package, persons are to receive a membership to the "club" for at least one year with additional savings promised.

A preliminary investigation by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs indicates an independent firm is selling for the travel club



M.L.A. Shirley Cripps

offer. If the weather cooperates they are scheduling this work for completion this fall, said Adair.

The work is being funded through Alberta Transportation and Utilities' pavement rehabilitation program, designed to re-pave and extend the life of old

and this club is not prepared to provide any refunds if consumers are not satisfied. They require a deposit of at least two months before departure and will not always guarantee the date of departure. In some cases, departure time may be provided only 34 hours before the scheduled trip. Further investigations are being conducted to determine validity of the promotion.

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs personnel caution against providing credit card numbers to anyone soliciting by telephone. A number of similar promotions are under investigation in the United States as possible credit card scams. Remember, by supplying a credit card number, consumers have made a purchase

Farm family switches to private line service

Les Young, minister of technology, research and telecommunications and the minister responsible for Alberta Government Telephones, recently presented a cordless telephone to Linda and Gerry Walton of Mar-
rur, the first rural residents to be furnished to private line service in the government's Individual Line Service program.

The five-year program will use more than 100,000 AGT subscribers move from party line to private line service throughout Alberta. Over 75 per cent of ILS costs will be funded by government through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, the remainder by customers.

"We made a commitment last year to provide affordable, high-quality ILS throughout the province, with no net increase to other subscribers," said the minister.

Linda Walton, a third-generation Albertan whose family has

lived on the Walton farm for 70 years, said, "We're very proud to be a part of this great day for rural Alberta. Having a private phone line is a great step forward for the farming community. It means not only privacy for our phone conversations and that we will no longer be disturbed by someone else's ring, but that anyone with a computer can now utilize the technology available."

"Previously many telephone exchanges had to be the first to be hooked up to ILS and we're happy that it was Mirror," Walton said.

The ILS program, coupled with modernization of the system involves three steps: exchange switch compatibility and increased capacity, additional circuits between the exchange and subscriber and roadside rerouting and jacking to accept a variety of telephone attachments. Because the program is tied to these engineering improvements, im-

plementation will vary by exchange. Areas where facilities are already in place will receive the service in one year. Exchanges where new equipment is required will be staged throughout the balance of the program.

"The end result will be that all Albertans, regardless of where they live, will share in one of the most advanced telecommunications networks in the world," Young said.

Customers may choose to make a one-time-only payment of \$540 or equivalent monthly payments in keeping with the government commitment announced by Premier Getty in April 1986 to provide this universal service at \$450; subscribers will receive a rebate of \$110.

In addition, rural customers who have acquired private lines before the ILS program was implemented will have recently been charged rebated retroactive to April 30, 1986.



"DON'T THINK YOU COULD HAPPEN TO ME"

The truth is - it did.

Seriously Transmitted Diseases account for more than 50% of all reportable diseases in Canada. It's a serious problem right across the country. It's a serious problem right here in Alberta.

Seriously Transmitted Diseases show no preference for age, sex, race or socioeconomic background. They affect men and women, rich and poor, young and old. They can even affect children.

STD's such as gonorrhea, syphilis and herpes are a group of infections caused by germs that affect the sex organs and genital areas. Many of the symptoms are invisible and you may not even know you've contracted an STD. They can only be spread through intimate physical contact. They are not passed by shaking hands or found on toilet seats.

Most STD's can be cured with proper diagnosis and treatment. But the best way to prevent STD's is to be informed about the

diseases and to take responsibility for your own sexual activity. That means knowing the facts, seeking medical advice as soon as possible and taking your sexual partner as soon as possible.

If you think you may have contracted a Seriously Transmitted Disease there is treatment available. Free and confidential treatment. There are three STD clinics in Alberta with specially trained personnel to examine, test, diagnose and treat STD's. Unlimited STD's do not last.

If you've never thought about Seriously Transmitted Diseases - start. After all, it could happen to you.

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TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, October 9, 1987 to
Thursday, October 15, 1987

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A professional wrestler (Dick Butkus, r.) asks
Mastone (Andy Griffith) to defend him on NBC's
"Mastone." It airs Tuesday Oct. 13. (If game air
of the National League playoffs is necessary
"Mastone" will be pre-empted.)



John Ritter plays a San Francisco detective who
also inhabits an apartment building in ABC's
"Hooperman." It airs Wednesday Oct. 14.

A to **Z** it's All in the
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THURSDAY

OCTOBER 15, 1987

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WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 14, 1987

AFTERNOON

1:00 (7) BASEBALL American League Championship Series Game 5, if necessary, Tampa to be announced (Live)

7:30 (7) HOCKEY Calgary Flames at Edmonton Oilers

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 15, 1987

8:00 (7) UNIVERSAL WRESTLING FEDERATION

9:00 (7) SON CHERRY'S HOCKEY

11:30 (7) SON CHERRY'S GUNPOWDER

MOVIES CONT.

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

10:00 (7) "The Sandstorm" (1985, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams. Two very different men lose their jobs, meet their true love, and discover what they really are.

12:00 (7) "Keep 9 Up Down" (1978, Comedy) Danny Davis, Jack Wad. The threat of bankruptcy forces the owners of a failing English household to break out in laughter.

14:00 (7) "The Untouchables" (1960, Drama) Robert Ryan, George E. Stone. A corrupt police chief is eventually forced into service as a spy by a manipulative agent and his boss.

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